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Blackfeet Housing receives \$500,000 grant from Affordable Housing Program.

By John McGill, Glacier Reporter Editor - September 13, 2006

"We can't meet the needs of all the families because of HUD regulations requiring a certain income level, so there are parts of the population that are not being served," said Ray Wilson, director of Blackfeet Housing, Wednesday, Sept. 13.

http://www.cutbankpioneerpress.com/articles/2006/09/13/glacier_reporter/news/news2.txt

BIA nominee Carl Artman to go before Senate panel

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The Senate Indian Affairs Committee is holding a confirmation hearing for Carl Artman as the next assistant secretary for Indian affairs. Artman is a member of the Oneida Nation. He served as the tribe's general counsel and deal with land-into-trust, land claims, taxation, sovereignty and other issues.

<http://www.indianz.com/News/2006/015886.asp>

Sauk-Suiattle Tribe loses oldest member, fluent speaker

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Katherine Brown Joseph, the oldest member of the Sauk-Suiattle Tribe of Washington and the tribe's last fluent speaker of Lushootseed, died Wednesday. She was 91.

The entire reservation was in mourning after learning of Joseph's death. "It's an incalculable loss," Toby Langen of the Tulalip Tribes said.

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Cason to meet land-into-trust foes from New York

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Jim Cason, the associate deputy secretary at the Interior Department, is scheduled to meet with land-into-trust opponents from New York today. The officials from Madison, Oneida, Cayuga and Seneca counties are fighting land-into-trust applications filed by the Oneida Nation and the Cayuga Nation. The tribes are reclaiming properties within their ancestral reservations.

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House fails to pass off-reservation gaming bill

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At around 12:05pm today, the House began debate on H.R.4893, a bill to restrict off-reservation gaming. Just a couple hours later, the bill failed to gain enough votes for passage. The House voted 247 to 171 on the Restricting Indian Gaming to Homelands of Tribes Act (RIGHT) Act. Although that was a majority of the Republican-controlled chamber, the bill needed two-thirds of the votes to pass.

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